He says that the only remedy is en

wishes, as he was told by the missionary

Some time later he met the man of Goo

THE TENNESSEE JAIL AND INSANE of workers. Like all one-sided or one-idea ASYLUM SYSTEM.

We have received a copy of "the report the committee of the State Board of Health on the prisons and public charities of the pimps and panderers, and whose vileness State of Tennessee," a paper of interest and and viciousness begets nine-tenths of the and the sanatarian, and which is worthy of to support. the thoughtful attention of every citizen of the State. Its details are not extensive, but, Wirm all our boasted civilization, our reas far as it goes, we are glad to see that the ligion, law and liberty, life is very cheap, too eport, as a whole, is creditable to the efforts cheap, in this country. It is estimated by shall see in glancing over it. The commist the slavers richly deserving the death penalties been!" ployment of the prisoners, the ratio of deaths

sioners began their task by sending eleven ty, and yet the highest number of executions questions to the sheriff and prison officials reported in any one year is 104. The besion we regret. The questions relate to the est poverty cry in vain. In nearly nine cases money orders?" It can, but it apparently of the jails, cells, etc., the number of out of ten the bloody-handed and brutal will not. prisoners, the ventilation, the heating, em- murderer goes unpunished. and the causes, what epidemics, the water supply, how excrement is removed, how clean-speedy commencement of work on the proing and disinfecting are arranged for, and of posed grain and package elevator to be built what material each jail is constructed. It is on Center landing, where the depot of the mortifying, and not very creditable to the Little Rock and the Paducah railroad forsheriffs and officials, to learn that merly stood. The elevator company will other day, "I want to go where there is no out of the whole only twenty- thoroughly organize in a few days, all the snow to shovel." His wife promptly rereplies were returned and stock required having been subscribed. Plans spondedthat she presumed he would. they defective, and it is not pleasant to find and specifications for the building have been that Memphis was one of the places that prepared and will be passed upon by the offiomitted filling up the papers sent to them by cers of the company. It will not be many the commissioners. The legislature should months before a fine elevator building will make attention to a matter of this kind a grace the landing, and add to the commerduty, entailing a fine for a neglect to perform | cial enterprise of Memphis. The meager returns received report that prisoners are humanely treated; food and TELEGRAPHIC lines do pay. Two years wholesome water plenty; ventilation often and a strictly commercial line of telegraph News, through cracks and crevices of ill-constructed was established between the cities of Chicago log houses; jails rarely over-crowded; the and Milwaukee. Messages were transmitted heating is from stoves, and, in two cases, by over this line, eighty miles in length, at a furnace; generally open buckets in the cells from five to ten cents each; and even at this for receiving and removing excrements; no low rate the profits were so great that, after epidemic for the last five years; and the mortality for the same time less than ten in repairs, the line paid for ifself in a year and thousand. The jails are often insecure, a half, and is now earning dividends for the and the frequent escapes lead to lynching. fortunate stockholders at the rate of 200 per The answer to the question as to the occupa- cent. tions of the prisoners is one few readers will smess it is card-playing! A very likely THE Charleston News and Courier of the means of reclaiming the erring and reform- twenty-first publishes communications from ing the vicious, of course, but the State has correspondents in Sumter, Orangeburg, Darleft the evil-doers to provide their own occus counties, in which it is stated that the dework, no books or newspapers, only "devil's mand for negro labor at better wages than prayer-books." Tracts for Japan and China, usual is greater than the supply The same and playing-cards for our own prisons—
well done, christians of Tennessee? Labor and How is it in West Tennessee, Arkansas, Missislibraries might have a good effect upon habits sippi and North Alabama? Will not some and morals, but the prisoners are provided of the APPEAL's correspondents answer. with neither. The report gives a description of Davidson county jail, which shows it to be a model one, and the same is said by Dr. in Chicago, composed of the most prominent dition financially, of any county in the State. Her warrants are worth dollar for dollar. Thornton of the Memphis jail, which, in the capitalists of that place. A charter has absence of a report, he personally examined. been applied for under the name of the Chis many of the Tennessee jails may be, aided by cracks and crevices, they are in its object is declared to be the construction a better sanitary condition, the commission- and operation of a telegraph and telephone had er's report says, "than any in the Union;" line between Chicago and New York. The they are "more healthy than secure." There capital stock is \$1,000,000, with power to inis little sickness and seldom a death. The crease to as much larger an amount as may State penitentiary, unfortunately, is destitute prove to be required. of the better characteristics, but its branch tails in various places where the convicts are Ir is generally believed in Texas that set to work, are healthful and decent, though Governor Throckmorton will develop such rough. In the penitentiary the want of space strength before the legislature in his candicompels placing two, and even three, persons dacy for the position of United States senain cells constructed for only one. The fol- tor, in opposition to General Maxey, that a lowing is horrible: "From the shops below dark horse may win the stakes, and Hon. to the wall is very nearly all 'made earth' John Ireland is spoken of as the one likely from the excrements of the convicts and the to be chosen in such a contingency. The offal of the kitchen. A pit is dug for the Western Texas Chronicle says that "Texas night-soil, which, when filled, is covered over would be well served should the latter gentlefrom shavings from the shops and ashes man be chosen." from the furnaces. This soil comprises about one-half the inclosure. Near the stable and THE Peruvians, as the French, after the aundry and the females' water-closets is the Franco-Prussian war, will, now that they well from which the prisoners get cool have been conquered by the Chilians, and drinking water in the summer." The in- their capital (Lima) is in the hands of that terior of the jail has no provision for ventil- determined foe, be made to pay dearly for the ation, and air is breathed that is charged prolongation of a struggle which they might with carbonic acid and with the emanations of have ended some months ago. They will, no the open excrement bucket in each cell. The doubt, be fined heavily, in a sum perhaps "made-carth" in the yards adds its quota of equal to the cost of the war to the Chilians, poison to this black-hole compound. The with interest. This is the modern method church prays "for all prisoners and captives;" and it is the correct one. He who would a little doing as well as praying are wanted dance should be made to pay the fiddler. here. A drain conducts the soluble portions of the night-soil to a stream which flows An abstract of the gross produce of the through the center of the city, and when the revenue of Great Britain and Ireland for the cholera breaks out in Nashville there is the past year shows that it exceeded the previous starting place. The diet of the convicts is year by £600,000. There was a decrease of good, and the officials are faithful and nearly a million in customs and excise, but zealous and attend well to the cleanliness of there was an increase of stamps of £940,000, the place, as far as its deficiencies will per- and the postoffice and telegraph service mit. But the place itself is a nuisance, a showed an increase of £450,000, beside an indisgrace to the State and its citizens? How crease in interest on advances of £200,000. much longer is it to be permitted to exist? The land tax and house duty gave an in-Will the people speak? Will the legislature crease of £75,000. act? Here is opportunity for the churches to show the pity they pray for "upon all prisoners and captives." Will they seize it has spent nearly \$5,000,000,000 in intoxicaand send petitions to the legislature? A new ting liquors. Their manufacture has wasted penitentiary in a roomy spot is wanted. The present structure could be made a reformatory dom during that time. But the worst ica for juvenile criminals. "Certainly," says the ture of it is that it has been the principal report, "never in this free, proud land was instrument in causing 3,000,000 people to ere ever collected in one small spot so foul apply for aid as paupers. Still the British a blot upon the face of nature!" After de- people keep on spending money foo whisky. wribing, very favorably, the branch penitentiuries, the report proceeds to speak of the lunatic asylum, and the way the State proformed on Mexican matters, says that Genvides for the insane-those unfortunates eral Diaz is growing uncomfortable under whom God has left to the compassionate aid the weight of the "concessions" which he has of their fellow-creatures. Here, just where granted himself or led the actual government she most especially should not fail, the State to grant, and that the situation is worth

stitution is not surpassed by any of its kind SARA BERNHARDT is reported to have, by in the United States," But, although "it is accident, accomplished the pronunciation of crowded to the utmost, 1200 white, and per- the name "Chicago" on the stage of McVickhaps 100 insane colored persons are languish- er's theater, the other evening, whereupon ing in common jails, or wearing galling the audience rapturously applauded-went chains." The most unfortunate of God's wild, in fact, and flooded the great artist with creatures exposed to the treatment provided flowers. The St. Louis papers had asserted for the most guilty! We can build handsome that Sara could not accomplish so barbarous and expensive churches, and cry: "Lord, a word as "She-caw-go"-as she pronounced when saw we thee hungry, thirsty, a stranger, it-hence the wildness, sick or in prison, and did not minister unto thee?" But the wretched, uncared-for lunatic, having, like the Great Teacher, no issued in sums of ten, twelve and fifty dolplace in which to lay his head, is consigned to lars. Poor people who now put their money the fate of the felon. Shall we escape the in savings banks, which almost invariably fearful reproach, "As ye did it not rob them, would, as the same class has in to one of the least of these ye did it France, then become bondholders, and a not unto me." If our christianity is not a first step would be taken in the direction of Pharisaic sham, no other expensive church putting an end to the communistic spirit will be put up in Tennessee until these be- which seems to be growing in this country. reaved ones, these lowliest of the little ones of Christ, have received at least decent shelter "Well, you are the biggest goose I ever

the highest honor.

missioners, who "say with pride that this in-

and medical aid. There is much more in the see," said an uncultivated but honest Bosreport that is of interest, but our space is ex- tonian to the partner of his joys and sorhausted; we commend the report to the at- rows. And she, who had had the advantage tention of every reflective citizen. In con- of a public school education, smiled upon clusion we thank Drs. Atchison, Maury and him with a scraphic smile as she remarked, Wright, the commissioners, for the partial "Oh, hubby, you are such a self-forgetful light their report lets in upon the prison darling." ystem of Tennessee, and hope they will continue to pursue the good work they have be-

of Tennessee neglects to do her solemn duty. heeding by people interested in the land of

The State asylum for the insane, near Nash- the Montezumas. There is likely to be a

ville, receives high enconiums from the coms reaction. Then stand from under.

In 1870 not only the census returns, but gun. The humane spirit their report shows the statistics of trade and commerce of St. toward the guilty and unfortunate does them | Louis were doctored so as to make it appear that she was the commercial metropolis of the west. An honest count makes her the sixth THE New York Tribune expects that the instead of the fourth city of the Union. How next Territory to be admitted to the Union | are the mighty fallen.

one-seventh of the grain raised in the king

is Dakota, and after her in close succession New Mexico and Washington, If Dakota ROMANCE and reality were never more should be divided, the northern part, which closely wedded than in the person of the may be called Pembina, will not be far be- Dutchman Spier, of New Haven, who from hind Washington. Next in order of admis- abject beggary has been elevated to the posi- ineffectual ballot was taken to-day for United sion will probably be Montana and Arizona. tion of one of the wealthiest men in the Idaho, Utah and Wyoming are not likely to world, falling heir to an estate variously val- Snowden, Agnew, Allison and Curtin, I each. come in during the next ten or fifteen years, ued at from \$25,000,000 to \$45,000,000.

because of the Mormons, who are in the maority in Utah, and are pouring into the other Tyler Democrat, sincerely hopes "that Govtwo Territories in numbers sufficient event- ernor Roberts will not allow his name to be used in connection with the election of United ually to secure political control. or result may be," A BRUTE of a man advocates what was

ess mouths that have to be fed at the expense

A TELEGRAPH company has been formed

once a custom of the Indians, and proposes WARNER, of Alabama; Alcorn, of Missis hat all women who are over eighteen years sippi, and John B. Henderson, of Missouri, of age, who are not heads of households, or are suggested as southern Republicans whom who are not at work at some legitimate oc-Garfield would have no reason to be ashamed cupation—and he refuses to regard literature or art or suffrage agitation as an occupation of in his cabinet. -be smothered, put out of the way as use-

THE iron steamship builders of Cleveland and Buffalo are busy, and likely to be during persons, this "wretch," as the women would the year. Iron steamships are preferred by call him, fails to provide for the men lake navigators, as they are by those who

SARAH BERNHARDT is a Spiritualist. One value to the christian, and the philanthropist, crime and criminals industrious people have of the features of her visit to St. Louis next week is to be a seance, which she has requested of the celebrated medium, Mrs.

IT now appears that Carl Schurz was at one

THE Detroit Free Press asks: "Why cannot for every county in the State-how many reaved and broken-hearted widow and chil- the United States congress pass a law which prisons there are we are not told, an omis- dren plunged, perhaps, into the woes of deep- will give the people the benefit of cheap

> THE Arkansas legislature wants to suppress that smallest and most degrading of ARRANGEMENTS are making for the all bribes offered to legislators and State officials-the free railroad pass. "WHEN I DIE," said a married man the

> > Moony AND SANKEY have found the generation of San Francisco a longer job than

> > Cocoa is a perfect antidote for the enjury habit. So says Prof. Palmer, of the Medical

pelled to forego a visit to New Orleans.

ARKANSAS ATOMS.

The Independence county poorhouse has Bunko has been almost entirely suppressed

at Hot Springs. The cantata of Esther will be presented in The Des Are Citizen claims that their office

A few cases of diphtheria have been lately reported at Fort Smith, and one death.

Of thirty-one members of the Arkansas State senate, eleven are natives of Tennes.

Pneumonia claimed several victims in the southern part of St. Francis county last

An election will be held February 5th in e fifth senatorial district to fill the vacancy used by the death of Senator Williams. A large bear appeared in the suburbs of Fort Smith one day last week, frightening the omen and children almost to distraction. Prairie county is said to be in the best con-

Nine-tenths of the young peach trees and most of the apple trees in the central part of

On Tuesday last Officer Booth, of Fort smith, shot, probably fatally, Jesse Vaughn, colored, for whom he had a warrant, and who resisted arrest, drawing a pistol.

A party of fifteen Illinois capitalists we presented several millions of capital, and Sharpe McNeil, charged with the murder f Dr. E. C. G. Anderson, was taken from the jail at Star City last Tuesday night by an armed masked mob of a hundred men,

Just before the senate adjourned at Little stood as depreciating marriage; on the contrary, she magnified it, and regarded it as the most beneficent gift God has given us, especially if the union is based upon common sense. Marriage is sented Mr. George Russ Brown, of the Demwith a gold-headed cane. This is a

buried in what is known as the old grave-yard, in the city of Hot Springs, are anuary 31, 1881, or they will be removed by

Last Friday was the last day's session of the Grand lodge of the Knights of Honor, held at Little Rock. The session has been well attended, and will be productive of good ults to the order throughout the State results to the cruer throughout the clause. The following officers to serve the ensuing year, were elected: John E. Bennett, Helens, Grand Dictator; John M. Hewitt, Mariana, Grand Vice-Dictator; Z. L. Wise, Pine Bluff, Assistant dictator: W. A. Monroe, Clinton and Chaplain; C. M. Burris, Fort Smith and D. Ellis Byrd Grand Trustees; D. P. Up-holm, Past Grand Dictator; John E. Bennett and T. M. Gibson Grand Representatives to Supreme Lodge, Dr. W. J. Watkinspof Walant Ridge, was recommended to the Supreme Dictator for appointment as State medical ex-aminer, vice Dr. J. H. Southall, of Little Rock, esigned. The address of the Grand Dictator vill be Helona, and the Grand Reporter's office will be moved to Fort Smith. The next meetport, Arkansas, on the second Wednesday in February, 1882. The order is in a flourishing Since its introduction into Arkan as in 1877, it has grown with great rapidity. Quite a number ications for new lodges are now on file, will be instituted as soon as the new it is to say that Harriet Hosmer, the eminent

which will be instituted as soon as the new aking of the murder of Dan Blake econd clerk of the steamer Annie P. Silver, y a lunatic named Kirk Marsh, Will Hayes, the Louisville Courier-Journal, says: ed that the doctrine that woman's only be now, we think it about time to commence ness is to marry is contrary to the facts. hanging a lot of these 'so-called' lunatics, who are nothing more nor less than a lot of sold-blooded assassins and murderers. Hang that—"since it has pleased God to send more daughters than sons into the world," which it hasn't, said she. The statement is rid the country of 'lunatics'—these blood-thirsty sort of crazy fellows—is to lock 'em are 106 boys born to 100 girls—as if nature

ties to which he is more exposed than woman, would be depleted, and thus the equilibrium is kept up. War and drunkenness are respon-sible for this condition of things—more women A Whisky Suit Decided. CHICAGO, January 25 .- In the United than men. All races are cursed with drunk, States circuit court, the jury this morning decided the celebrated Cunningham whisky uit brought against Ex-Marshal Campbell among the lower strata of society, there is an recover loss by the leakage of whisky, which was, it is alleged, improperly stored and guarded in a Peoria bonded warehouse. y gave a verdict against Campbell of America sobriety. This evil alone costs the it is intimated that Judge Blodgett world the lives of 60,000 men each year. The ury gave a verdict against Campbell of

the facts and evidence. The Troubles of the Times Sr. Louis, January 25.-There seems to be prospect now for a speedy ending of the tion in connection with the St. Louis Times newspaper. Answers of all parties in intero-day set to-morrow for the final and result in the sale of the paper. The case as

A POCKET full of money amounts to little when health is gone. To enjoy life, a good appetite, sound digestion and elastic limbs, marriage there is more happiness than not to take Tutt's Pills. Then, if you are poor, you will be happy; if rich, you can enjoy your money. They dispel low spirits and give buoyancy to mind and body.

British Columbian Parliament. San Francisco, January 25,-A dispatch sembly has opened. The speech was barren of interest, beyond the failure of the Domin- that anything else is disastrous. I believe ion to carry out its railway obligations.

No Sounter Yet. HARRISBURG, PA., January 25,-Another States senator: Wallace, 82; Oliver, 80; Grow, 55; Hewitt, 4; McVengh, 3; Baird, The convention adjourned,

States senator, no matter what the situation From the Lips of an Elequent Woman, Who Speaks Out Boldly in Defense of Her Sex-The Right to Win Name and Fame Claimed for All Who Can.

> Women Who, in Marriage, Have Missed Everything-Wife, Mother and Housekeeper Not the Only Outlook for the Ambitious Female-Superfluous Women.

> Cincinnati Enquirer's report of Mrs. Liver more's lecture ou women, delivered at Cin-cinnati on Sunday night:

was sure to become a wife and mother. It is not safe to rear any girl in ignorance of domestic duties. Make her a hearty, vigorous woman. Do not allow her to contract her then arose. She said that the geniu chest, nor let her join the army of women cripples. Give her superb physical culture. The speaker then recurred to her visit to the modern civilization was that which interests numanity; it looks to the redress of wrongs, report, as a whole, is creditable to the efforts of this State to punish wrong-doers with a of this State to punish wrong-doers with a fair regard to their claims as fellow-creatures. There are some spots in the picture, as we The commission of the slavers righty deserving the death penalty. The commission of the slavers righty deserving the death penalty in love with Mrs. Kate the slavers righty deserving the death penalty in love with Mrs. Kate careful statisticians that 6000 persons are killed in the United States every year, and that philanthropy was one hopeful characteristic of the age. The barbarous spirit of war no longer lingures in our midst. England and America have settled the quarrel to the saddest are these: it might have been?" demands that his nation go back to peace aggerated country fair, with the inevitable have been heeded. There lingers the ccho bedquilt and wax-works. In speaking of the voice of a Howard in this country. Es-pecially have Massachusetts, New York and Indiana wheeled into line, and they have re-formed many of their institutions, giving the men and women a chance for the larger de-training received by women in France and Germany, she saw very little to commend her own country for. She next referred to the origin of the conventional system, which, as the way they are organized now, she did not velopment of their mental and moral natures. If to-day a calamity comes so that famine stalks abroad in Ireland and Chicago burns, all the world feels hurt. Contributions are sent to relieve distress, vessels laden with food are sent to Ireland, and great hosts are sent to stamp out the pears are sent to stamp out th great hosts are sent to stamp out the pes-tilence. To-day, amid the desperate corruction of portices, there is a tender humane spirit which even the brute creation shares in, and which has resulted in the So-ciety for the Suppression of Cruelty to Ani-mals. It could not be otherwise than that in an age like this women should share in the good things with which her home abounds.

It is an age like this women should share in the good things with which her home abounds. Hitherto woman has developed but one fac-ulty; that is to suffer. In former ages noth-ing but a drudge, it remained for the civili-zation of the last hundred years to raise her on which the sun of God ever shone." lecturer, "but I will not allow myself to be they anticipated, and they have been comto the level of man, in order that she might Livermore closed with a beautiful tribute to the perfect narried life, which held her listdevelop her mission. Go back to Hindoo civilization when it was believed that women address many ladies went on the stage and were so inferior that they were not even address many ladies went on the stage and allowed to speak man's language, but used a congratulated the eloquent lady upon he patois of their own. Turn to the civilization | success the Greeks, and you find that women, from the cradle to gray hairs, were held in tutelage, regarded as children. Hebrews regard-SUPREME COURT DECISIONS. ed them as the doorway of hell—that they were not fit to be instructed; and they who, in the ancient cities of Florence and Rome, Hallett Kilbourn, one the Babcock were stoned on the streets. They were regarded as painted tempters, as pleasant per-An Act of the Virginia Legislature De as charming contagions. In the that women were always courtesans, Voltaire regarded them as nothing, and a

red and honored other half of man. The

ers which were once closed against her are

ow open, and many business pursuits inviter to enter. She has even entered the law

ts. To-day there is a change in the pub-

oper sphere of woman can never be de-ed by the abstract question of right and ong, but only by the question of physiol-

who, in marriage, have missed everything.
[Laughter.] She did not wish to be under-

on common sense. Marriage sable of becoming a perfect m; it divides the sorrows, shares

s of earth, and if the sun of God, riding

the heavens, might stop to gaze on a per-

When reared to think of

feet home, it is one made so by a perfect mar-

only legitimate business of women was mar-

like too many of the housekeepers in New England, who lose sight of grander matters.

Meet one of these in concert hall or church, no matter where, she will try to drag you in

er conversation to the level of her pots and cans, and the troubles of her husband and

reat forces of nature at work. They can't

eption of the mighty world without. To say

fulfilled her mission when merely this, is to say that the 14,000 inmates

of the penal institutions of Massa-chusetts have been trained aright by their

mothers. You find the mothers of these prisoners bewailing the birth of their sous,

and asking themselves who is to blame. To say that woman's chief mission is to be a

Maria Mitchell, of the Royal Academy of Arts and Sciences, is a social failure; it is to

say that Charlotte Cushman, who never brought the blush of shame to any check

who distributed \$600,000 worth of property

on her death-bed, and who gave away an

scalptor, who never dragged her art down to

pettiness, is a failure. It is to call the grand army of Sisters of Charity failures—they who

wives, mothers or housekeepers. She objected that the doctrine that woman's only bus

based on a false premise. The statistics show

amount of beastly, persistent, demoniaral drunkenness that makes the drunkenness of

eaching there, the mortar would be kept

banging away all the time. Men cross the Pacific Stope for gold. They lead wild lives,

assume fictitious names, and but very few return. All these causes are responsible for

our army of "superfluous wemen?" When you call a woman sn old maid, if she is old

and unmarried the term is not wrong, al-

War and drunkenness are two of the

a staimed that we have more girls than

live. She is like a mouse rattling and in a peck measure, and has no con-

Washington, January 24.—The supr ourt of the United States announced its de-ision to-day in the case of Hallett Kilbourn, plaintiff, in error, against John G. Thom son et al., brought here by appeal from the supreme court of the District of Columbia This was an action of trespass for assault and imprisonment in January, 1876. Kilbourn, the plaintiff in error, was summoned before to answer certain interrogatives with regar to the so-called real estate pool of the Dis lic sentiment, and is working in harmony with our advancing civilization. The speaker said she did not wish to speak of the general states, were said to the so-cased real estate poor of the District, in which the firm of Jay Cooke & Co., who were then largely indebted to the United States, were said to be interested. Kilbourn ements of women's character, but would de-refused to answer questions put to him be the her attention to one hindrance which is the house committee, and to produce the We are furnished with papers and records which were demanded of subject. One is that man him. By a resolution of the house Kiltwo theories on this subject. One is that man born to do whatever he can. No field of bourn was, thersupon, declared in contempt Mart Henderson, living near Benton had as feet so hadly frozen recently that both and to be amputated, and his recovery is doubtful.

The premium hale of cotton exhibited at the Independence county fair last fall, raised by W. B. Clem, of Izard county, was sold in New Orleans recently for 17 jc.

Ilmit of his endeavors occurs own walk in but one own abilities. But women walk in but one aim. They have but one object, but one aim. This is the hindrance, but it is gradually being removed. In the Boston Congregationalist, a periodical edited with great ability, she had read an article on the education of girls, one statement of which was that in their training you must keep ever in view the central idea of must keep ever in view the central idea of bourn, thereupon, brought this suit to recover bourn, thereupon, brought this suit to recover

Paving Ring, Gets Another

clared Unconstitutional Di-rect Taxation.

Girls will attend to that part of the business themselves. Dr. E. H. Clark wrote a book entitled Ser in Education, in which, in the first ten pages, is found the doctrine that the committee, set up various special pleas i defense, to which the plaintiff, Kilbourn, de awared. The appende court of the District overruled his demorrer, and gave judgmen for defendants. This court is unanimously as regards the conditions of wife, mother look for a woman in the present state of look for a woman look for ciety is the condition of marriage, and she | court below is, therefore, reversed, and the cause remanded for further proceedings. The judgment of the court in this case was simply announced with the statement that no writ-ten opinion had been prepared, but one would filed during the court's February recess.

A decision was also rendered in the case of H. C. G. Hartman against Samuel Greenlaw treasurer of the city of Richmond Virginia ught here upon a writ of error from the Virginia suprense court of appeals. The question involved is the validity of the act the State legislature passed in 1876 by which a tax was imposed upon the funding ors were directed not to receive interest cor pons of such bonds in payment of taxes without first deducting from them the amount of State tax upon the bonds of which they had originally been a part. This court holds thing but marriage, it makes a woman had originally been a part. This court holds that the set in question imposing a tax upon on the west coast, via Sapparo, the capital, to funding bonds and forbidding tax-collectors the Povonai coal fields. It cost \$20,000 per arrived there to consult with him. Voi value in payment of taxes, is unconstitutional and void, for the reason that it impairs shops. The English line formerly built between Tokio and Yokahoma cost nearly \$200, to receive the coupons thereof at their face No. 15. William M. Springer, plaintiff in

error, is. United States, in error to the circuit of the American system of rapid transporta-court of the United States for the southern tion. This is the first American railroad direct taxes, within the meaning of the constitution, are only a capitation tax, and expressed in that instrument, and taxes on real estate, and that tax of which plaintiff complains is within the category of excise of duty. Judgment affirmed.

TEXAS TRIFLES.

Waterford wants a normal school, Galveston had snow and sleet last Sunday The Hebrews of Calvert will soon creet Large numbers of Mexican sheep are be

ing imported into the State. The newspaper men of Denison are going to organize a Bohemian club. A great many cattle are dving from the ef-Captain Kennedy's stock ranche in south-

have glorified the earth and carried good cheer everywhere. They have never been Dampsey Brown, aged fifty-five, committee The money paid for Texas cattle during boys. In a book on polygamy she had read the last five years amounts to \$180,000,000. The wife of Rev. Mr. Westnape was accilentally drowned near Brenham some days

> At Houston, Saturday, the sheriff of the unty was arrested, charged with embezzling ight and paid for a lot, and will soon erect

a college at a cost of \$7000. Last Thursday morning a young named Thomas Ransam suicided ten miles enness; but, our country, in comparison to others, is a nation of sober men. In England, Texas farmers are converting their pork into be non and lard, claiming that these are much more profitable than fresh pork. A caravan of wagons passed through Dallas from Arkansas recently, going west, said to be the forerunners of a colony of 1500. isk in the pursuit of wealth carries off scores The farmers of Colorado county are plowf men. When you violate nature's laws she knows no forgiveness. Men go to the Black ing for a new crop, and at the same time pack. In the language of Wendell Phillips, if a man could be shot to Laverpool out of a A bill to encourage the construction of artesian wells has been favorably reported to portar, and there was a certainty that one in the Texas senate from the committee on in-0,000 was sure to become a millionaire on ternal improvements.

A woman said to be insane burned hersel to death Wednesday evening in the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian society hose at Jefferservant. She was found to be Mrs. Ernestine Kerstine, the wife of Morris Kerstine, a that there are more women than wealthy merchant of Ashley, Illinoi Wrecked off Hallfax.

marry, if the conditions are all right. But there are too many women. In all of the New England States you will find an excess of women. If you want to find an excess of women. If you want to find an excess of she was run into by the steamer Canima, ensured the conditions are all right. But dington, from New Orleans for Hamburg, which had put in for a bunker of coal, had been supplied and was proceeding to sea when she was run into by the steamer Canima, ensured the conditions are all right. But dington, from New Orleans for Hamburg, which had put in for a bunker of coal, had been supplied and was proceeding to sea when she was run into by the steamer Canima, ensured the conditions are all right. But there are too many women. In all of the

[Rep.], 12; Theodore F. Randelph [Dem.], 5. In the house: Sewall, 32; Randelph, 26. Proclamation of the election of Sewall will though it is not as delicate as might be; but | be made to-morrov.

WORDS OF WEIGHT when you call her a "superfluous woman" you insult her. It is as much as to say, "We have too much of you." Gregg, in trying to answer his question, does not do so satisfac-

What Transpired in the Various Eurogration. Let a half million go to America, another half million to New Zealand, another another half million to New Zealand, another to Australia, and we will worry along with the rest as well as possible. He talks like women were sheep; as if they had no minds. She ventured to say there were few men in her audience who would deny that women have minds of their own. The women of England told Gregg to attend to his own business, and that when they wanted his advice they would ask for it. Another way to get rid of them would be like the cannibal who wanted to become a christian. But he had two wives, and this was a bar to his wishes, as he was told by the missionary. pean Capitals Yesterday-The Jury in the Irish Land League Cases Failed to Agree, and was Dismissed.

Pith of the Proceedings in the British Parliament-Advices from China and Japan-A Millionaire American Cotton Manufacturer Closes and said he was ready to join the church now, as he had but one wife. "What have you done with the other one?" The savage replied: "Me eat him." The question arises, what shall we do with our girls? Train every one of them as if she Business in Russia.

VIENNA, January 25,-Italy has proposed o the powers that Greece be admitted to the new conference on the Greek question at Constantinople. The conference will meet in a week. It is becoming apparent that the final compromise will be that Turkey keeps Janina and Metzosea, while Greece will gain Larissa, with a strategic frontier,

ROME, January 25,-The pope and Cardi nal Jacobini, the papal secretary of state, strongly favor a conciliatory policy on the part of the church toward Belgium. The *Liberta* states that the powers have agreed to request Germany to exercise her influence at Constantinople to prevent a rup-ture between Greece and Turkey.

CONSTANTINOPLE, January 25.—The pow-ers are considering the following conditions relating to the approaching conference here: Secresy of deliberations, exclusion from the conference of Greek representatives, the Porte to be called upon to indicate the fronadopt to assure the transfer. Greece is to be informed that Europe will no longer be bound toward her if she declines the decision

BUENOS AYRES, January 25,-Two regi-ments of Chilians have been disbanded. The Chilian and Argentine ministers of foreign affairs have expressed the belief that peace between the two countries will maintained. A complete understanding exists between them, and a treaty is expected to be signed when congress meets. FRANCE.

Paris, January 25.—The proprietors of the Marseillaise have been condemned to pay a fine of 1000 francs, in contamacium, for de-faming the army and eulogizing the regicide. The manager of the same paper has been sentenced to one year's imprisonment and a fine of 2000 francs, and General Clus ret has been sentenced to two years imprison and a fine of 3000 francs.

RUSSIA. Moscow, January 25.—Pekarsky, the political prisoner, has been sentenced by the court martial to fifteen years hard labor, with the recommendation, owing to his youth, that the sentence be commuted to four years in

Mr. Thornton, an English millionaire, and owner of one of the largest cloth manufacto-ries in the world, discharged 1500 weavers at one stroke, and announces that he will have to close in a few weeks if business does not improve. Russian advices state that the other cotton mills are on short time or clos ing, because of the accumulation of stock and slack trade. The failure of last year's harvest deprives the peasants of the means to buy cotton goods. The cloth trade is in a

Shanghai, December 30.—The latest in-telligence from Peking states that everything General Tso, the HI commander, has halted on his way to the capital, somewhere in the il after the Chinese New Year. The Russians and Chinese each think that spring must bring a climax. The frost has stopped the transportation of Chinese troops northward.

The British steamer Bombay, owned by Chinese and loaded with cotton, was burned on the Yangtse on Christmas. This is the vessel that sank the American war vessel Onei da, within a few miles of Yokohama, in 1869 Katare, president of the board of trade in Tokio, and lately a visitor to San Francisco, whence he went to the Australian colonies, including the Melbourne exhibition, has re-

YOKOHAMA, January 8 .- The mikado, acempanied by princes of the blood and many higher officers of the government, paid state visit to the Duke of Genoa on board the frigate Vetteor Pisani, January 7th, and par-The occurrence of calamitous fires here. Tokio, Osaka, and various other places in

the country, has caused much suffering. A. I Rear-Admiral Stalkelberg remains in the and, harbor, with four men-of-war under his com-A native paper states that the Chinese envoy at Tokio has received orders to return to weekly. This offer was refused, and Roelloff A native paper states that the Chinese onsome connection with the settlement of the Rinkin affair, which is still in an unsatisfactory condition, so far as China is concerned.

Just twelve months from the date of the and \$40,000,000. It is said the property order given for the construction of the first division twenty-three miles of railroad, in and includes besides an immense amount of 000 per mile, and it took nearly five years to complete eighteen miles. The Japanese officials are greatly encouraged at the prospect ever in Asia, and has been constructed under the direction of Joseph A. Crawford, a Pennto London, where he married an English wo

sylvanian, all of whose assistants are Ameri IRELAND.

Dublin, January 25.—Shaw, who leads the secession from Parnell, was hooted in Dublin, and the constituents of the other members have passed resolutions calling upom them to resign.
Subscriptions are being taken up for the laborers in every town in county Clare. The workhouses are crowded. Much distress exists among the laborers i the Loughren district.

Judge Fitzgerald concluded his charge t the jury at 12:20 m. He asked the jury

perform their duty with a courage springing from a desire to act conscientiously without fear or favor. Replying to the counsel for the traversers, the judge said: If his directions to the jury were wrong in point of law he could be put right by an appeal to the supreme court. McDonough began the ar-gument, quoting authorities. The jury did not return into court until sent for by the judges, at 5 o'clock. The foreman then said hey had not agreed, nor were they likely to agree. The jury were discharged at 7:45, the foreman stating that it was utterly impossible that they could agree. A juror had previousy stated that they were ten to two. The udge stated that he could only receive a manimous verdict. Great excitement preixty dollars.

The colored Methodists of Waco have sailed and it was hightened when the judge sailed that after the exhibition of to-day i court he could not expect there would be a free and unanimous verdict. Immense crowds were cheering outside the courthouse. Judge Fitzgerald, in summing up, was specially severe on the violence of the lead-

ing members and paid agents of the Land League. If the jury, he said, found all the to acquit the traversers. If, on the other hand, they found the charges brought home were equally guilty. In connection with this point, he told the jury that it was for the court to lay down the law, which, if wrong, could be amended elsewhere.

Mr. McDonough contended that the judge should not have mentioned this power of appeal to the jury.

Mr. Parnell entered the court, and was

loudly cheered by the gallery. There was great excitement in court. A torchlight procession with bands of mu-sic awaited the return of Parnell from court. He left the city for London shortly after the conclusion of the trial. The men arrested on suspicion of taking part in the murder of Lord Mountmorris have been discharged. The witnesses gave

ENGLAND. LONDON, January 25.—The shipwrights in two yards on the Clyde have struck for an of women. If you want to find an excess of men, you will have to go west. It seems that they have taken the advice of Horace that they have taken the advice of Horace for the wharf, where she now lies covered with for the wharf, where she now lies covered with the covered with that they have taken the advice of Horace Greeley and gone west—leaving the girls behind them. It is idle to reiterate that the only business of women is to marry, and that anything else is disastrous. I believe that anything else is disastrous in the advice of Horace Greeley and gone west—leaving the girls water. The Canima had her stern and some bowplates injured. The cargo of the Widdington is 65,600 bushels corn and 750 bales cotton.

The remains of the late E. A. Sothern, actor, were buried to-day at Southampton, in accordance with his own request, in a grave containing the remains of his sister, Mrs. Gwynne. Sothern had ordered that his furnities of the late E. A. Sothern, actor, were buried to-day at Southampton, in accordance with his own request, in a grave containing the remains of the late E. A. Sothern, actor, were buried to-day at Southampton, in accordance with his own request, in a grave containing the remains of the late E. A. Sothern, actor, were buried to-day at Southampton, in accordance with his own request, in a grave containing the remains of the late E. A. Sothern, actor, were buried to-day at Southampton, in accordance with his own request, in a grave containing the remains of the late E. A. Sothern, actor, were buried to-day at Southampton, in accordance with his own request. but keep your powder dry. Gregg has written a book on the redundancy of women, and asks, what shall we do with our army of "superfluous wemen?" When the senate the vote stood: William J. Sewall worning and arrived at Southampton at the senate the vote stood: William J. Sewall worning and arrived at Southampton at the senate the vote stood: William J. Sewall worning and arrived at Southampton at the senate the vote stood: William J. Sewall worning and arrived at Southampton at the senate the vote stood: William J. Sewall worning and arrived at Southampton at the senate the vote stood: William J. Sewall worning and arrived at Southampton at the senate the vote stood: William J. Sewall worning and arrived at Southampton at the senate the vote stood: William J. Sewall worning and arrived at Southampton at the senate the vote stood: William J. Sewall worning and arrived at Southampton at the senate the vote stood: William J. Sewall worning and arrived at Southampton at the senate the vote stood: William J. Sewall worning and arrived at Southampton at the senate the vote stood: William J. Sewall worning and arrived at Southampton at the senate the vote stood: William J. Sewall worning are senated at the senate the vote stood worning are senated at the morning and arrived at Southampton at 11:30. Six private carriages following the hearse contained, among others. Lyttleton Sothern, Samuel Sothern, Edwin Booth, Dion Boucicault, Sir John Reid, Edgar Pember- Baker is reported in active eruption.

ton and Robert Wyndham. A personal friend read the burial service.

The steamer State of Indiana, which arrived at Glasgow to-day from New York, came in collision with and sunk a steamer trading to Spain in the river Clyde. The State of Indiana received very little damage. LOGAN LOYAL

Hls Friend in Season and Out Season-He Again Calls Up the Bill At a crowded meeting of the Bolton oper ative cotton spinners, to-day, it was resolved that the notice for an advance of wages be withdrawn until March. The strike, thereto Place General Grant on the Retired List, and Again It is Rejected.

fore, is averted.

A riot occurred to-day between the miners and police at Skillmersdale and Clydesly, near Bolton. One man was killed and several policemen and miners severely injured. ienator Lamar Makes an Argument PROCEEDINGS IN PARLIAMENT. Pavor of the Motion Which is Far In moving the bill for the protection of ife and property in Ireland last night in the from Being Devoid of Strength house of commons Forster said he had never been clearer about anything in his life than -Proceedings in the House as to the necessity of the measures he intro-duced, but if he had even expected that such an unpleasant duty would be forced upon him he would never have become secreof Representatives.

tary for Ireland.

Dillon, home-rule member for Tipperary, declared that the retrospective clauses of the first bill were evidently aimed at the traversers.

Litton, liberal member for Tyrone, urged that the government, pending the remedia measures, should introduce a bill suspending

Mr. Finnegan, liberal and advanced na-tionalist, continued the discussion on Glad-stone's resolution, and in the course of his speech was called to order four times, for irelevancy.
Mr. Mellbank, liberal, moved that Finnegan be no more heard, as he had been called to order four times.

Mr. Finnegan was proceeding to renew his observations, when the speaker said if Finnegan disregarded the authority of the chair

knew what course to take, Mr. Finnegan then obeyed the ruling Arthur O'Connor, home ruler, moved an amendment that the order of the day be now

times been called to order for irrelevancy, and having ignored the ruling of the chair, the speaker named him to the house as dis-regarding the authority of the chair. Forster, chief secretary of Ireland, moved that Biggar be suspended from serving in the house for the remainder of the day's sitting.
The motion for the suspension of Biggar

The speaker then summoned Biggar to withdraw, and the latter withdrew to the strangers' gallery. Healey, home-rule member for Wexford, implements to be used in case of accident.

Adopted.

Mr. Clardy moved to amend, by increasmoved an adjournment of the debate. Gladstone opposed the adjournment tion, which was negatived by 269 to 35. ing the appropriation for special facilities on trunk lines, from \$400,000 to \$450,000. This trunk lines, from \$400,000 to \$450,000. This amendment was offered for the purpose of allowing the second assistant postmaster-general to secure special mail facilities over the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern railroad, and was advocated by Messrs. Clardy, Dunn and Slemons.

Mr. Blackburn in opposing the amendment stated that it would not have the effect the gentleman desired, and in the course of Dwyer Gray, home-ruler, moved an ad-ournment of the house owing to the absence f Biggar, who, he said, was deeply interested in the debate. This motion was also negatived, 277 to 34.

In the house of commons to-day Chamberlain, president of the board of trade, said the government cannot prohibit the importation of oleomargarine or other compounds.

Mr. Dilke, under-foreign secretary, said that no reply to Earl Granville's dispatch on the Fortune Bay dispute had been received, but he has reason to expect a reply which and much that was questionable, After further debate the amenda may show that the divergence is not irrecon-

evictions in cases where the rent is excessiv

Upon Mr. Gladstone moving a resolution giving precedence to Forster's bills for the protection of life and property in Ireland, E. Dwyer Gray, home rule member from Car-Dwyer Gray, home rule member from car-low county, rose to a question of order, say-ing that the resolution was irregular. The speaker ruled the resolution in order, and Gladstone moved it, strongly appealing to the house to aid in the passage of the bills. the house to aid in the passage of the bills.
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Gladstone, in moving his resolution, said it would be in the last degree impracticable for the government to bring forward the land bill, with all its intricacies and details, before they had dealt with the state of things existing in Ireland.

The Times, in a leading editorial, says: the house. He [Cannon] contended that the amount recommended in the bill was amply sufficient for the needs of the service. "We do not believe that the ministry is in port of the great body of the liberals on co

Mr. Davis (Cal.) offered an amendment t authorize the postmaster-general to pay to the colonies of New Zealand and New South COULDN'T BORROW TEN CENTS Wales, so much of the cost of overland transportation of the British closed mails to and from Australians he may deem just, not

Last Week, and To-Day Worth Big Dollars. Change of Fortune Which Reads

to London, where he married an English wo-

Spier, a name he has retained in this coun-

try. When he arrived in New Haven he was penniless. His appeals for aid to his

MORSELS OF MISSISSIPPI.

Winona needs a number of new cottages.

Pascagoula is receiving numerous access

ons to her population, and considerable

James Lyon, jailer of Madison county, as-

The violation of the Sunday laws has en-

estivals heretofore given. There are to be

Old Nick Cleaning Purnaces

VICTORIA, B. C., January 25,-Mount

a stir among musical people

saulted by prisoners on the sixth, died Tuesday from the effects of his injuries.

Columbus had a mask ball last week

uilding is going on.

three feet deep.

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relatives being disregarded, and unable work, he has lived mainly on charity.

an, and lived under the name of John

and from Australiams he may deem just, not to exceed one-half of said cost, and appropriating \$40,000 for that purpose. Mr. Davis advocated the adoption of his amendment and referred to the importance of maintaining friendly relations with those colonies. During the past year the export of American products to Australia had amounted to \$8,000,000, while the imports from it amounted to but \$1,000,000, and it was policy for the United States to continue upon friendly terms with that colons. Like Romance-The Luckiest Dutchman Alive. New Haven, January 25 .- Roelloff Von Baren, a Hollander, who has resided in New

terms with that colony. Haven with his wife and child for six months, has fallen heir to an immense fortune by the eath of a great granduncle, Heinrich Spier, Mr. Blackburn offered an amendment of Rotterdam, who bequeathed him his prop-erty. Last week Heinrich Von Baren, halfamending the act authorizing the construc-tion of the Louisville bridge, by adding brother to Roelloff, called at this city direct from Rotterdam, accompanied by William A. Beach, the New York lawyer, and, Roelloff says, told him of his good fortune, and offered him \$25,000 in cash if he would make him manager of his thereto a proviso that no higher charge shall be made for the transmission of mails over that bridge than the rate per mile paid for their transportation over the railroad public highways leading to said bridge. has since received letters from the mayor of The committee then rose and reported the bill to the house, when it passed. Rotterdam and the two notaries who dre-Mr. Speer, from the committee on eletions, reported the resolution on the contester election case of Yates rs. Martin of the first ongressional district of North Caro clares Yates entitled to his seat, and to gether with the minority report was ordered Baren is about thirty-five years of years, and says he was formerly a Catholic priest, en-tering upon that calling at the wish of his father and other relatives, but after serving with his half-brother over the matter he was stabbed, and drawing his own knife killed his half-brother in self-defense. Acting

ate joint rules for counting the electoral vote, rose, but before he could make any motion Mr. Robeson moved to adjourn.

The Republicans voted solidly in favor of adjournment, and being reinforced by a few Democrats carried the motion—yeas, 104; nays, 102—and the house adjourned. SENATE. The bill for the establishment of a bureau

000. Rejected.
Mr. Haskell offered an amendment increas-

ing from \$7,875,000 to \$8,260,000 the appropriation for transportation of the mails by star

Mr. Cannon opposed the amendment. The

animal industry was ordered printed and committed to a special committee.

Senator Davis, of Illinois, reported favorably the bill to confirm to Chicago the title to certain public grounds.

Senator Edmunds dissented from the report of the committee. Senator Davis gave notice that he would

day. Senator Logan renewed his motion to postpone the pending order on the calendar to take up the Grant retirement bill. He said he did not propose to discuss the motion fur-ther, and asked for a vote. Senator Lamar was in favor of the motion, A breach of promise suit in high life, it is and said he presumed had General Grant a smored, is about to be begun in Ripley. be retired in accordance with his rank no one would have objected. The policy of the government in retiring its great generals and admirals was, he thought, a proper one. It meant that such officers should devote their meant that such officers should devote their lives to their great duties, and that, in return, the country shall secure their honorable and adequate independence. So far from objecting to it, he was willing to extend the principle. General Grant ought not to be deprived of retirement because he had left his place as general to become President at the call of the people. He [Lamar] favored the bill as an expression of the pop-

The Mystic club, of Enterprise, celebrated its first anniversary last Thursday night by a parade in full costume, on horseback, and a gaged the attention of the Lowndes county grand jury. Barbers, liverystable keepers and druggists are offenders, but no bills were favored the bill as an expression of the pop ular will that our most eminent general should be secured a competence. He opposed the provision of it requiring a beneficiary to Jack Rogan, aged sixty years, was drowned in a creek in Union county some days ago. He is supposed to have been intoxicated, as vote being taken, Senator Logan's amendment was rejectedhis body was found in water only two or

syes, 25; noes, 28; a party vote, except that Senator Lamar, with Senator Davis, of Illi-nois, voted with the Republicans. The vote was identical with the one of yesterday on the same subject, except that Senator Mc-Pherson, who then voted aye, was absent, and A correspondent, writing us from Glendale says: "The body of a man, supposed to be Earl M. Rosseau, of Cincinnati, Ohio, was ound here to-day in the river. It bore un-Pherson, who then voted aye, was absent, and Senator Bruce, then absent, to-day voted aye. Senator Davis [III.] introduced a bill in relation to the resignation of judges of courts of the United States who may be prematurely disabled to discharge their duties. It provides that upon the tender of the resignation, which shall state the fact of permanent disability, the tender of resignation, with the acceptance, are to be filed with the state department. The President shall then nominate a successor, and the nistakable signs of violence, having a bullet note in the back of the head. One hundred and ten dollars in money, a silver watch and chain with Masonic charm attached, a neck chain and charm, with the words "Earl and Cora" engraved on one side; also keys, knife, papers, etc. Hoping this may reach the eye of some near friend, I write you," CINCINNATI, January 25.-The sale of the shall then nominate a successor, and the choice of season tickets at the opera festival to be given in February by the College of Mu-sic, begins to-morrow. This festival is to be con-ducted much after the manner of the musical judge so resigning shall receive for life the salary payable to him at the time of his

festivals heretofore given. There are to be seven performaces, for which season tickets are sold at twelve dollars each. It is expected that large premiums will be paid for the choice of seats. Music Hall is to be fitted up with elaborate and massive stage appliances, and the Mapleson company, which produces the operas, is to be supplemented by a large orchestra and a Cincinnati choir of three or four hundred. The event is expected to make a stir among musical people.

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Senator Beck, from the finance committee. ate transportation of dutiable goods, and for other purposes; approved June 10, 1880.
Senator Edmunds, from the judiciary committee, reported back the resolution of January 27, 1880, instructing the committee to inquire whether any discrimination or A COUGH, Cold or Sore Throat should be stopped. Neglect frequently results in an inturable lung disease or consumption. Brown's Bronchial Troches do not disorder difference of treatment had been made in set the stomach like cough syrups and balsams, but act directly on the inflamed parts, allaytlements with certain railroad companies, un ing inflammation, give relief to Asthma, Bronchitis, Coughs, Catarrh and the Throat Troubles which singers and public speakers are subject to. Sold at 25c a box everywhere. der the act of February 27, 1875, providing stated that the committee had heard the executive officers of the government and counsel for particular railroad companies interested in the question, and were of the opinion that no discrimination or difference of treatment under the less that

treatment under the law had been

made with respect to any contracts by the executive officers. The committee was dis-

the motion to take up the Grant retirement bill on the previous day ought to have been withheld; he had paired with Senator Sauls-

withheld; he had paired with Senator Saula-bury and voted by mistake.

Senator Beck submitted a declaratory reso-lution in favor of the pending legislation to permit our citizens to purchase ships and en-gage in the foreign carrying trade, and for the registration of such as American ships, when commanded and officered by our citi-zens. He said that with a sub-committee on finance, who had been considering the mat-ter a long time, be would submit some re-marks on the resolution on Thursday, and he marks on the resolution on Thursday, and he introduced it now for that purpose.

On motion of Senator Pendleton a bill to pay the additional expenses of the tenth ccusus was passed.

Consideration was then resumed of the In-

Washinoton, January 25.—The senate amendments to the military academy appropriation bill were concurred in.

The bill providing for a deficiency of \$162,000 in the appropriation for the interest on the \$365,000 loan of the District of Columbia passed.

Also, the bill appropriating \$30,000 for a monument commemorative of the battle of Saratoga. Saratoga.

Mr. King gave notice that he would, on Wednesday next, call up for action the resolutions on the interoceanic canal.

The house then went into committee of the whole, Mr. Carlisle in the chair, upon the postoffice appropriation bill.

Mr. Dwight offered an amendment providing that hereafter the postmaster-general Mr. Dwight offered an amendment providing that hereafter the postmaster-general may pay out of appropriations for transportation on railroad routes, to the personal representative of any employe of the railway mail service who may be killed by railroad accident while on duty a sum equal to his salary for two years, and making this so that this provision apply to the cases of the men recently burned to death while on duty at Tioga Center, New York.

This amendment was ruled out.

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Senator Vest opposed the amendment be former were treated as a quasi foreign nation with whom treaties were made. Under the fourteenth amendment they were entitled to protection in the courts. He argued that the provisions of the bill iound their value and strength in the main central idea that it was intended to encourage the Indian in love of home, family and fireside, making all attractive and beneficent by the value of individual property. The Indians must change their mode of life or be exterminated, and in order that they might change their mode of life or be exterminated to encourage the Indian in love of home, family and fireside, making the was intended to encourage the Indian in love of home, family and fireside, making the was intended to encourage the Indian in love of home, family and fireside, making the received in the main central idea that it was in

viduals shall be deducted from the amount which may be due the railroad company on whose road the accident resulting in the injury may occur. After a long debate the amendment was rejected—31 to 74.

Mr. Brigham offered an amendment requiring railroad companies to carry in mail cars a safety heater, and saws, axes and other implements to be used in case of accident.

whatever regulation congress may prescribe, as to the disposition of the lands held in common, shall not be forfeited by an Indian upon his receiving his lands in severalty, nor shall be forfeit his right to any amusty in consequence thereof.
Senator Coke opposed the amendment as

tem. Senator Morgan argued that junless mate rially amended the bill would prove one of the most dangerous in theory ever laid be-fore the senate. He argued that the ninth ment stated that it would not have the effect the gentleman desired, and in the course of his remarks alluded to the second assistant postmaster-general as a man whose past had shown that he dared to do all that was right, occupants, and not as owners in fee simple. occupants, and not as owners in fee simple. In the course of his remarks Senator Mor ent was gan, commenting upon the fact that the Ut Mr. Upson moved to amend by increasing the appropriation for inland transportation by steamboat routes from \$900,000 to \$1,000,commissioners' report had not been presented, intimated that it had been purposely withheld until the pending bill should be disposed of, and expressed the conviction that it would show that the Ute legisl year had proved a signal failure

ate went into executive session, and when the doors reopened adjourned.

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Colie, Constipation, Rheumatism, Piles,
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